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Managing Director. Hongkong, 10th April, 1:90. HONGKONG SKY RACES, 1890. TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the 12th April, 1890.

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L. S. HARMAN, Acting Hon. Sec. Hongkong, 11th April, 1889.

CHAPTER. VICTORIA

NEMERGENCY CONVOCATION of the above Chapter will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on TUESDAY, the 15th inst., at 8.30 for 9 P.W. Hongkong, 11th April, 1890a

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND INE Steamship

" POLYHYMNIA." Captain J. Behrens, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alougaide. · Option cargo will be forwarded unless notice

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Hougkong, 10th April, 1890. FOR SHANGHAL INE Steamship

"AMOY." Captain Th. Lehmann, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 11th instant, at FOUR P.M., instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 10th April 1890. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA SAKI AND KORE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). TIHE P. & O. S. N. Co's Steamship

"VERONA," Captain C. F. Preston, R.N., will leave for the above places on the 17th instant, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN, Superlutendent. Hongbong, 10th April, 1890.—

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Hongkong, 11th April 1890.

HONGKONG RACQUET COURT,

cularly requested. Business: To receive a Statement of Accounts to December 31st, 1889. To elect a Committee and Officers.

To discuss any matter connected with the Court that may be brought forward. A copy of the Statement of Accounts will be found posted in the Racquet Court.

A. S. GARFIT. Hon. Tress. Hongkong, 10th April, 1890.

日二十二月二間年六十紀光 第五十五萬一东: AUCTIONS.

> MAR. J. M. ARMSTRONG is instructed to Sell by Public Auction. THIS DAY. the 11th April, at 3 P.M. 1st.—All that PIECE of GROUND registered | will in the Land Office as Inland Lots Nos. 294A and 295 with the MESSUAGES

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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or to the Auctioneer. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1890, PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions L to Sell by Public Auction, on

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R NOBLE has Returned to the Colony and RESUMED PRACTICE. Hongkong, 5th April, 1890;

INTIMATIONS

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 117H, 1890.

-INTIMATIONS. ROUND THE WORLD IN SEXTY DAYS Y TITIZEN GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN. who is expected to arrive by the steamer General Worder, on Friday morning, and intends proceeding by the Preussen on Sunday morning.

LECTURE, IN THE CITY HALL. on the Evening of FRIDAY or SATURDAY NEXT Further particulars on the arrival of Citizen Hongkong, 9th April, 1890. BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED

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Foster's Elementary Lessons in Chinese. Legge's Chinese Classics, complete set. Macartney's Embassy to the Chinese Empire. Perny's Dictionnaire Francais-Latin-Chinois le la Langue Mandarine Parlée: Kanghi's Chinese Dictionary, complete. Wade's Tzu Eih Chi. I. M. Customs List of Chinese Medicines.

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G. E. NOBLE. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1890. NOTICE.

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12 months at 5 per cent, per annua interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 34 per cent. pe armum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.—Correspondence as to the business of the THE DARVEL BAY TRADING COM-

Bank-if-marked-On-Hongkong-Savings-Bank-Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank ING CORPORATION.

G. E. NOBLE. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st January, 1889. TIRE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL ......\$5,000,000

PAID UP CAPITAL ..... 2,500,000 BOARD OF DIRECTORS: 120 Hon. J. J. KESWICK, Chairman | Managing

C.P.CHATER, Vice-Chairman | Directors LEE SING, Esq. 8T. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. J. S. MOSES, Esq. G. E. NOBLE, Esq. POON PONG. Eng. D. R. SASSOON, **E**sc.

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A. SHELTON HOOPER, Victoria Buildings, Hougkong, 3rd May, 1889. NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. 

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Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE H. A. HERBERT. Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.

MARDIFF COAL In Lots to suit Purchasers, at \$12 per ton. G. C. ANDERSON. Hongkong, 10th April, 1880.

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> THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED:

> NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE MEETING of SHARCHOLDERS called for Thursday, 10th April, is POSTPONED till 28th APRIL.

EDWARD OSBORNE.

Secretary. Hongkong, 9th April, 1890. NOTICE OF MEETING. THE SONGEL KOYAH PLANTING

TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA. ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING Nos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. of the Songer KOYAH PLANTING COMPANY. LIMITED, will be held at 6. Ice House Lane. Victoria, Hongkong, the Registered Office of the Company, on MONDAY, the 14th day of April, 1890, at 4 of the clock in the Afternoon for the purpose of enabling the Company to add power in the Articles of Association to enable the Company by its General Managers to forfeit or cancel any share on which my call or instalment shall remain Unpaid, and to enable the Company to sell, re-allot or otherwise dispose of the same, and for the purpose of dealing with the said shares and for causing due notice to be given to the registered owners of such

Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution to a second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened. A full and complete copy of the above pro-posed amendments may be seen on application at the Company's Office.

Dated the 28th day of March, 1890.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, 29th March, 1890. THE HONGKONG MARINA, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. \*\*\*HE FIRST ORDINARY HALF-YEAR. LY MEETING will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, 3, Benconsfield Arcade, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th inst., at 4 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1889. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 16th

By Order of the Board of Directors. J. A. BARRETTO. Hongkong, 9th April, 1890. THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE

instant, both days inclusive.

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWELFTH ORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Shanghai, on MONDAY, the 21st instant, at 2.30 P.M., for the presentation of the Report of the Directors and Accounts to the 31st December, 18-9, the declaration of Dividends, the election of Directors and Auditors for the current, year, and the transaction of any other business which may be transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to 21st inst.

both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors, W. H. PERCIVAL. Acting Secretary. Shanghai, 3rd April, 1890.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

PANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the DARVEL BAY TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at 9. Queen's Road Victoria, Hongkong, the Registered Office of the Company, on MONDAY, the 21st day of April, 1890, at 4 o'clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of enabling the Company too add power in the Articles of Association to enable the Company by its general Managers to forfeit or cancel any share on which any CALL or INSTALMENT shall remain Unpaid and to enable the Company to sell, re-allot, or otherwise dispose of the same, and for the purpose of dealing with the said shares, and for causing due | Head Master ....... C. J. BATEMAN

notice to be given to the registered owners of Second ....... G. M. EYRE WHEELE! Should the said Resolution be passed by the FITHE MIDSUMMER TERM will comrequired majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution to a Second A.M. Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened. A full and complete copy of the above proposed amendments may be seen on application

at the Company's Office. Dated the 10th day of April, 1890. REUTER BROCKELMANN & Co., General Managora. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS THE THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL L MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS at the City Hall at Twelve o'clock (noon', on MONDAY the 28th April next, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1889.

EDWARD OSBORNE. Hongkong, 28th March, 1890. SUCIETE FERMIERE DE L'OPIUM AU TONKIN. SOCIETE ANNOYME CAPITAL 1,440,000 FRANCS.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CHAREHOLDERS are heroby informed passed at the General Meeting under date of In Walnut case, carved and polished.

Sist March, 1890, the DIVIDEND WAR- The instrument has Six Octaves

R. DE ST. MATHURIN, Managing Director Hanoi, 8th April, 1890. THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

25th April-to the 10th May, 1890.

Acting Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given to the SHARE- Really the best is CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s for the production of ALL STYLES OF POR-HOLDERS in the above Company that a further and FINAL CALL of Twenty-five dollars per Share is by order of the Directors made payable to the Undersigned on or before the 80th instant, at the Office of the Company, 36. Queen's Road Central. HENRY HUMPHREYS.

Hongkong, 9th April, 1890.

统一十月四英港香 INTIMATIONS. BROTHERS OF CHINA

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SOLE AGENTS DR. HENLEYS EXTRACT

CELERY BEEF, AND IRON A most effective Combination with a rich Vinous flavour. CELERY. A Nervine Tonic and Sedative. BEEF: The most nutritious and strength riving food.

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the physical functions, and buoyancy to the TELEPHONE-No.-50.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. TOTICE is hereby given that A SPECIAL or EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of this Company will be held at the Crry Hall, Hongkong, at Noon, on SATURDAY, the 31st day of May next, for the purpose of considering, and, if approved, of passing the

llowing Resolutions :-—That the Capital of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be increased from \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 by the creation of 20,000 New Shares of \$125, to be issued at the price of £42 10s. Eastern Shareholders to pay for their allotments at the current rate of the day for Demand Dills on London-That the said New Shares be in the first

instance, in such manner as the Directors shall prescribe for that purpose, offered to the Shareholders in the proportion of one New Share for every three Shares of which on the 31st May, 1890, they shall respectively be the Registered Holders, and that any New Shares not accepted by the Shareholders within the time limited by the Directors for that purpose, be disposed of and allotted by the Directors in such manner and at such price as in their discretion they shall think best in the interest of the Com-

share for each of the said New Shares

made as follows, viz. :-

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may prescribe, to be registered as the Holders of the Shares represented by sad Sor Certificates respectively. That interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum (free of income tax) be allowed out of the profits of the Company on all instalments paid in advance of the dates when the same become due and that from the 30th June, 1890, Holders of Scrip Certificates be entitled to participate in future dividend in proportion to the amount of instalment

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HONGKONG, APRIL 11TH, 1890.

AT the meeting of the Legislative Council on Wednesday the question of whether Bills should be read in extense in committee, or only the marginal notes of the several A meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held clauses, was briefly discussed. The Acting the day :- (1) Draft Bill for regulating, etc. Governor, like Sir William Marsh, comes water supply: (2.) Amendment of Slaughterfrom Mauritius, and seems to have equally houses by laws. peculiar ideas on the subject. Of the procedure in the House of Commons His Ex- or Wednesday evening at the City Hall. The cellency is evidently ignorant, and appears to attendance numbered about three hundred, and think it incumbent on him to follow the Acting Governor. precedent of his former Colony. He says, "I do not know whether we can trust is in it would certainly be a very dangerous as a part of the stolen property. proceeding, and no one in his senses would members of Council may know what is in the laws a printed copy of every Bill is sup- Singapore some time ago, on her way to Caleverything that appears in print, His Excellency may rest perfectly assured that the type will not change of its own accord. Assuming then that the members have studied the various Bills before coming to the Coun. cil, as they ought to, they will be acquainted with the contents, and if they have not studied the Bills beforehand any remarks they may make on the clauses as they are read out by the Clerk are not likely to possess much that reading in extense is still the rule in the March. House of Commons: On turning to "May Lancers ..... on Parliament" we find the following: - | Yelse ...... "It was formerly the practice for the Clerk. on the first reading, to read to the house, first, the title, and then the Bill itself; after which the speaker read the title and opened -Hen-jun, a Taotai who was formerly manager economies in minor points effected, so that, Supposing there had been no fire I dore say the ment Civil Hospital, said the complainant was the Cape. Each time he returned home desto the house the effect and substance of of the China Merchants Co. in Shanghai, was charges and salaries for the future will be a whole lot might fetch \$500 by public auction, admitted to hospital on the 2nd inst. at 11.20 titute, he was furnished with money ngain and his breviate, which was filed to the Bill; and Of this sum he at once made good Tls. 7.000, present liquidators. As you are aware, the exception of the wearing apparel alone was. I the wounds, which were about an inch long, the discharged from Government service for unsteady sometimes he even read the Bill itself. So and deposited with the Company title deeds of traordinary meeting which decided upon the should say, \$15, and the further about \$40, that tedious a practice is rendered undecessary by the circulation of printed copies of the Bill."

In property valued at over Tis 140,000, and was been done by some the consulting Committee and the Agent the goods are worth in my opinion, as they are, sharp instrument such as a small knife. The Go-ahead Hongkong, however, it is thought Hau-jun has since paid over to the Company in London to be liquidators, at the same re- \$700. by those in high places, should follow the ing Tls. 88.300. As an off-set against the reup has reached its present stage, they think signs of water upstairs, everything seemed free the invention of printing. Again turning to May, the House having gone into Com- ly be worth considerably more. Hen-jun was liquidators here will now be Mr. Michaelsen and Siemssen & Co., who are the agents for the Trans. His Wo mittee, we find the procedure described as read the number of each clause in succession, developing the business. His defalcation arcse to the expenses of the liquidation. As the J. v. in June, 1886, at 35, Ewo Street, for \$1,500- about the beautiful "azzurrino" found in the explains its objects. If no amendment be firm basis, and did not imply any intention to satisfactory to the shareholders generally \$250. I was present when he took out the policy lime, has now obtained the brilliant crystalline liver the fudget speech in the House of Comtogether wit : the short marginal note which offered to ary part of a clause, he at once appropriate the money to his own use. Now that if the annual accounts of the liquidators and prepared it. I inspected his premises part of a clause, he at once appropriate the money to his own use. Now that if the annual accounts of the liquidators and prepared it. I inspected his premises premises are repared it. puts the question, That this clause stand he has restored the total amount, it is suggested were examined and certified by an independ at the time. The goods ... sisted mostly of a changeable, and identical with the Alexandrian part of the Bill, and proceeds to the next. hettor of the third clare and the mark of the Ptolemies, and This is the procedure which we have ad- was previously deprived .- Granted by Rescript, same course adopted in Condon and this, gentle- with Tonkin during the France-Chinese War. Christian era.

vocated should be resumed in the Hongkong Legislative Council. The practice of reading the Bills at length is quite a recent in-RADING movation and not a single argument can be advanced in its favour.

THE Select Committee of the Legislative seatholders of the Church present and also the Council appointed to consider the Magistrates Bill say they think the proposal denominations. to allow Magistrates in their summary jurisdiction to award costs either to the complainant or defendant is an open question, but they recommend that the amount of costs to be awarded, if the power is retained, should be limited. At present justice is dis- are matters for better known to you than pensed at the Police Court gratis, no charge being made for the issue of summonses or warrants or for the hearing of the case. If that this ceremony will mark the begin either party desires legal assistance in the ing on the Bill some weeks ago we took the Magistrates to award costs should [823] limited. Some costs we think there ought the Church as Trustee and pastor, and of the sequence that many should be taken out for ed representative. spiteful and vexatious reasons. It places it in the power of any one having a grudge him to lay the stone. said-Union Chapel against another to put on him the unplead was built in Hollywood Road 45 years

of perhaps several hours' time. It is true the and devotedness of my friend Dr. Legge, the Magistrate has power to inflict a penalty for on Staunton Street twenty years after. By virbringing a false or various charge, but this is naturally goly reised in flagrant cores. A small charge mane for the issue of a sunmons or warrant would operate as a check on the institution of voxatious proceedings. denser capable of supplying us with 3,000 gallons The charge would in the first instance be paid by the complainant, who, if successful, English Makers. Our Sweet Water's cannot be ought to have it refunded to him by the also not unfairly-be called upon to make some compensation to the other for the loss will come only according as dogmatism and of time involved in the trial. The amount awarded would, however, as a rule have to be very small. The great majority of the our Customers who prefer to have them to people who appear at the Police Court belong to keep the Unity of the Spirit in the bond of to the coolie class, to whom a question of a few cents is a serious consideration. The idea of awarding counsel's costs, we presume, was not present to the mind of the draftsman who prepared the Bill, though as it stands it would enable a Magistrate to give joy the sight of an old ornament in a new and them. A solicitor's charge for appearing at the Police Court is, we believe, \$15, which is on Staunton Street will be all the more easily equivalent to the earnings of a coolie for from two to three mouths. To award costs at the Police Court on this scale would be ex. by its own act severed its connection with the tremely oppressive. One result would probably be that in some instances the complainant, feel- pleted, and I am sure the most cordial good ing that he had a perfectly certain case, would wishes of the present Directors and Agents of engage a lawyer merely for the purpose of increasing the defendant's punishment by tion is vested in the Magistrate to award but the recognised rule is that costs follow

adding to the costs. It may be said discrecosts or not as he may think fit. Similar discretion is vested in a judge trying a civil case, the event, and it is rarely for never departed from unless as a punishment for some laches on the part of the successful party. The Ho said that as a representative of the greatest Magistrates would necessarily have to follow a general rule of the same kind: they could not say they would award costs in one case and not in another unless for some good and their having to perform it for them one who generally understood reason. The present whose name had been a household word amongst practice of allowing the parties who engage the members of the Society for a very long

lawyers to pay for them themselves has worked very well and stands in no need of the high object for which it was being erected. alteration. The section of the Bill providing for the awarding of costs has been taken from the English Act; the practice in India present for their attendance on that occasion. would be a better precedent to follow, the circumstances of that country being more analagous to those of this Colony.

instalment of our serial story. We are requested to state that the usual monthly Communion Service will be held at the years ago it had mearly come to grief and Peak Church on Sunday at 8 a.m.

A dance was given by Perseverance Lodge amongst the guests was His Excellency the CHINESE INSURANCE CO., BIMITED

Nearly the whole of the lewellery taken from !. the house of the Act. Chief-Justice-Mr. Field above Company was held at the Head Office, there were no signs of anything suspicious of water hose, value 20 cents, the property of struck him a violent blow on the head with everything that appears in print, We can ing Clarke, has bet\_recovered. On Wedn day Praya Central, yesterday. There were present: there. The entrance from the back room to the Dock Company, on the 2th inst. not pass a law without knowing what is in evening Detective hadden found two gold or gs. Messrs. F. Dodwell (Chairman), S. C. Michael- the sleeping room is by a door-way, but I Bolah, was chunn, stated that about 5 pm. on it." To pass a law without knowing what in a pawnshop, which have since been identified T. I. Rose, J. Maclehose. Chenng Fai, H. N. think the oil had been spread over the things.

We (Singapore Free Frees) regret to hear of suggest such a course. In order that the the serious illness of Captain Olifent, the populand H. Harms (Secretary to the liquidators.) lar and well known master of the steamer Arratoon Apcar. When the vessel passed through plied to each of them. As for not trusting outta, Captain Olifont had to be left behind in Hespital where he has been since.

There was launched from the Kowloon Dock | the capital of the Company has been lost, and | boards, but I cannot say. yesterday a. steam yacht built by the Hongkong and Whampoz Dock Company for the shareholders will now fully recognize and ap their questof Messra Siemssen & Co. I surveyed Selanger Government. The vessel is a handsome looking craft, of 122 feet in length and 18 feet beam, and is built for a speed of 10 knots pany. It was the fact of the very small Re- of the articles. On the ground floor there was per hour. She was named the Esmeraldo, the ceremony of christening her being performed the results of the underwriting accounts, and by lumber all kinds of old things. The goods by Mrs. Travers.

play the following programme on the Barrack | bility attaching to the shares-\$200 only being I went upstairs and saw that the room there was | Queen's Road, and went udar the Barracks to reflect that he desired Mr. Morant to look after applied for freely. value. His Excellency is further of opinion Square this (Friday) evening, commencing at paid up out of a total liability of \$1,000. divided into two parts by a partition, and made see a parade. All of a sudden the defendant cut his papers, drank off the poison. The deceased

The following appears in the abstract of the on the details of the work being retained, table, a bed, and two hat stands all of which with the defendant and did not know him. Peking Gozette, published by the Chinese Times: smaller and less expensive offices taken, and were old. I saw some old trousers and shirts. Dr. Lowson, assistant superintendent Govern- self-led a raving life and was for some time at practice which prevailed in England before mainder of his debt, he has handed over property it unnecessary that the present number be con. from that It was kerosine it saw and smelt been serious risk. The wounds now were nearly in Shanghai estimated at a value of Tls. 60,000, tinued, and Mesers. Gower, Chater, Elius, Fung strongly I saw no stationary the Viceroy states one of the early promoters myself. We have no doubt that the liquidators attentic Insurance Co. of Hambury. We many of the China Merchants Company, and rendered in London will follow the same course as has eye the Fire branch business of that Company: follows:—"The Chairman then proceeds to valuable services in attracting capital to it and been adopted here, thus bringing some saving Mr. Lucas effected the first policy on his goods from the extravagant management on board the don accounts are now, the most important, goods \$1,200, furniture and household effects ruins of Empeli. Me Fouque, the mineralogist,

THE LAYING OF THE MEMORIAL STONE OF THE UNION CHURCH.

The peremony of laying the memorial stone the new Union Church on the Kennedy Road, was performed yesterday afternoon by the Rev J. Chalmers, LL.D. There were a number of Right Reverend Bishop Burdon, Rev. W. Jonnings, and other local ministers of differen

In presenting the mallet and trowel to Chalmers, the Hon. SECRETARY (Nr. H. McC. lum)said: Dr. Obalmers —In inviting you to lay this memorial stone of the re-erection of Union Church on this site it would be presumption on my part to say anything regarding the origin past history of the Church, for these anyone now in the Colony. With regard to premises No. 38, Ewe Street, East Point, on been at the Ruces on the Saturday afternoon, the future, the Committee of management have very substantial reasons for believing ning of a more prosperous time for th

Church than it has known for many years conduct of the case, he pays for it himself, past, and consequently its circle of practical whether successful or unsuccessful. In writ- Christian usefulness will be greatly increased I now hand you the trowel and mallet with which to lay the stone and it gives me very great pleasame view as the Select Committee in sure to ask you to be good enough to accept the recommending that the power of the trowel from the congregation as a souvenir of this to them, interesting ceremony, and as a memorial both of your own personal connexion with to be. Where summonses and warrants are close relation which has existed for so many years between Union Church and the London issued without charge it is a natural con- Missionary Society of which you are the honour-Dr. CHALMERS, after thanking the seatholders for the honour done him in asking

age when the Colony was small. santness of having to appear at the Police fluence and importance of the place grew Court as a defendant, together with the loss with the Colony, and mainly through the energy tue of its connection with the London Missionary Society, which should never have been disturbed, the building received and all along retained the most scriptural name of 'Union"—a better name even than Catholic. Ours is the only denomination that is not a sect -uot Church of England, not Church of Scot land, not Church of Rome, but Union Church. Let the name stand forever. And let us pray that come it may, and quickly, when there shall be no other Church but the Union Churchdefendant. The unsuccessful party might the true Church of Christ all the world over. I speak thus about the felicitous name associated with the past and present building. The reality formality are put in the back seats, and Love and Honesty come to the front in the great and riorious house of the Lord. In the meantime, if you who adopt the name do not " give diligence |

peace," all other churches will laugh you to scorn. A city" or a church "set on a hill cannot be hid." Excelsion is a good motto for the good It must be a matter of general satisfaction that the architectual form of Union Church, when it is re-erected on this superior site, will be substantially the same as before. We shall all ena more beautiful place, and the sacred associations which some of us have with Union Church transferred to Union Church on Kennedy Road since its structural identity is preserved. The London Missionary Society, which I represent building years ago, but the Chinese enjoyed the use of it till lately, when their own was comthe Society are with you in your new departure. and they will unfeignedly rejoice in every onward and unward movement you may make in

Dr. CHALMERS then went to the stone and after spreading the mortar, and the stone having been lowered into its place, declared the stone " to be well and truly laid." Rev. H. BONDFIELD, pastor of the church then offered up prayer.

Mr. WRIGHT of the British and Foreign Bible Society, at the request of Rev. H. Bondfield, addressed a few words to those assembled. undenominational society in the world he look pleasure in congratulating the members of a church free from denomination or section th ceremony which had just taken place, au was not only a dear friend of his own, but one

Mms. He trusted that the Church, through the influences of its members would worthily fulfil Mr. W. LEGGE, on behalf of the members of the Union Church, thanked the Right Reverend Bishop Burdon and the other ministers Their presence there was a sign that the wall which had hitherto existed between freedom of thought and the established religion, was to some extent, destroyed. He did not know that the presence of the Lord Bishop To the best of my belief I think it was last. there did not show that it had been broken On our fourth page to-day we give another down altogether. He presumed he had been was Legge. The old church had been mainly happened to drop into the church on his way home at the time. He put his signature down and stopped the sale with the result that it A quantity of picture frames and similar pieces the defendant in Yau-ma-ti, when defendant

lay the memorial stone of a new church. The peremony closed with the benediction.

"[IN LIQUIDATION]

men, will I think meet with your approval. The The goods were all in good condition at that accounts are now before you gentlemen, and as shareholders you are entitled to examine them nees to 88, Ewo Street, but I did not exand to express any views you may think proper as to the course adopted by the liquidators in

The CHAIRMAN said-I beg to propose that the accounts as now before you be passed and adopted by the shareholders of the Company. Mr. J. F. C. da Roza seconded and the motion was carried unanimously.

No questions being put,

The concluded the business of the meeting. THE EAST POINT ARSON CASE.

At the Magistracy yestering morning, before Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, J. .... S. Lucas charged on remand with having set fire to his

Mr. Johnson, Grown Solicitor, prosecuted and Mr. Wilkinson defended: Mr. Wotton watched the case on behalf of the Transatlantic Fire Insurance Co., for whom Messirs. Siemssen & Co. are agents, the promises being insured for \*1.500. The following further evidence was taken :-Thomas Campbell, assistant engineer and storekeeper of the Government Fire Brigade gald-I visited the premises 38, Ewo Street on

the 2nd instant, after the fire. I went upstairs into the back room and I saw several pieces old clothing torn up. I noticed the state they were in, being very damp and smelling of kerosine oil. I recognise the clothes produced as being those I saw. - I noticed several paper candle cases all soaked in kerosine on the floor, about 2 ft. from the partition that divides the room into two parts, a back room and a sleeping room I noticed the two boards produced, close to the back of the wall of the back room. They small strongly of kerosine. They were leaning close to the wall against a lot of other things n the back room. I noticed the piece of oilcloth on the top of some cases. It was partly unrolled and was damp with kerosine. It was over the case. I noticed the state of the floor,

covered with kerosine, about 2 ft. from where found the clothing. After that I went below. The signs of fire were on the West side, there being a case and some straw burnt. case was on the ground against the wall and contained straw. The case was burnt mostly on the outside, as it is now, (produced). It was just inside the shop, close to the front door, to the right-hand side going in. The ceiling and the top part of the door and shutters were charred By the idea conveyed to me it seemed that something must have gone in a big blaze, because there was very little burnt balow. I saw the place where the thread was found which was shown to me by Inspector Swanston.

led from the front part of the shop the back entrance. As far as I could see t did not appear to have any connection with the fire. I cannot give any idea of the origin of the fire. I saw the clothes, produced which were pointed out to me by Inspector Swanston, and which were on top of a case, near the wall on the East side of the shop. By the mark on the wall and the burnt part of the clothing it appeared to have been set on fire independently of the fire that existed in the other nart of the shop, as there were no signs of the fire having travelled to that part. The clothing might have been set on fire by sparks from above as they were burnt on the top. If the plothing did not catch fire in that way I cannot say how it got on fire. The extreme end of the thread in the shop was about 4ft. from the box n the corner where the beginning of the fire seemed to have orginated. The end was burnt It was laid along the top of some cases, about a foot from the ground, as far as the back

I did not look to see if it went any further. It was ordinary black cotton thread I did not notice that it smelt of kerosine. I felt if it was damp but it did not appear so to me. The impression the thread conveys to me is that f it was damp with kerosine, it would carry the fire along. I cannot conceive any other idea of the object of the thread. By the damage in the corner where the case was it appeared to show that there was more fire there than anywhere else. There was nothing to show how it caught fire. By the appearance it must have caught fire first inside the shop. The case was a little raised up from the ground, being on the top of something, but I cannot say what it Inspector Swanston. The clothes on the floor ships on the 9th inst. of the back room seemed to have been left there c relessly. They did not appear to be placed there for any object, except that they were ants to be returned to their ships. the ground, and for about 5in. in height and the property of Oi Lun, on the 7th inst the clothing. It covered a number of wooden | months' hard labour. cases and did not seem to have been arranged.

but laid casually. I cannot say whether it was i Inspector Swanston only took the two pieces the clothing he had lost? produced, as they were properly wet with The defendant admitted sleeping on board the kerosine, more so than the rest. By the boat, but denied the theft. clothes, wood, and floor being saturated with kerosine, they were so selected, in my opinion, as to easily catch fire and so spread A general meeting of the shareholders of the it rapidly. I went into the sleeping room, but

and Accounts having been in your hands for have been laid or dipped in kerosine. The mark was to rende, it practically useless. take them as read. The Statement of Accounts allow the oil-skin to have been placed in it. I months' hard labour. shows clearly the fact that the greater part of think the oil must have been poured upon the while we cannot but deplore this, we think the | C. F. Rapp, auctioneer and appraiser, said-At

preciate the wisdom of the course decided upon, and valued the things on the premises in Ewo in ceasing business and liquidating the Com | Street, on the 5th April, I surveyed the whole Berve Fund, and the extreme operatinty as to a great quantity of lumber and goods. I mean notably that of 1887, that decided the then Di- were spirits, eartings, sauce. &c. They were rectors to strongly recommend the winding up. all very old and spoilt. I do not mean spoilt

time. He afterwards transferred his busiamine his premises at the time, because the whole of the houses are of the same construction. The policy has been renewed every year, the

premiums always being paid. It was last renewed in June, 1889. I first heard of a life having occurred upon the premises from a man of my own staff. On the following morning after the fire, that is the 3rd ult., Mr. Lucas came to my office and told me that a fire had occurred upon his promises, and he could only account for it by saying it had been set fire to by people outside. His exact words were "From the outside." I remember distinctly. He said "I can only account for it that it has been set fire to from the outside." I understood him to mean that some one in the street had set fire to his house from the outside. He told me he had went straight to bed as he was very tired, and that he awoke in the morning about 1.30 a.m. by a noise on the ground floor, and noticed smoke coming up the floor of the room from the ground floor, that he jumped out of bed, run out of the house and gave the alarm. I asked him for his books and to make up his claim and he said they were on the desk in the front room

upstairs, and that he had not been able to ret them as the house was in charge of Police. I told him to get his books and make up his claim. I told him as there would be a Fire Inquiry, he could leave all other matters till later on. I examined the pre mises a few days after the lice with Inspector Swanston. I went all over and found place had been set on five in three places. The first was to the right of the ontrance - that was the place apparently where the largest flam was, as I saw some cases charred : the second was to the left hand, about 15ft, from the cutrance and about 6ft. or 7ft. from the floor, and amongst a hundle of old plothes. There was a distinct mark on the wall of a fire. The clothes were saturated with kerosine. The third place damped about 5 in with kerosine and was hanging | was nearly opposite the second place and on the finet as the others. The fire appeared not to have had the change to develop. I saw no lump the weather. In the early part of it the ponds or thread. I have heard of the thread from still had ice on thom in the mornings, but the

> but the thread must be straight and not resting on the ground. I mean it must be they appear to be breaking up a good deal of free or it would go out. Mr. Lucas has not ground that for some years past has been abhanded in his books. Search was made for them | authored to the fluods. but they were not found. A claim has been sent in, or rather a statement, made before a Justice still occupy rather too large a place, and they of rabbits in the colony. He, however, asserts of the Peace. The value put upon the goods are not always owned by Chineso. The other that his assistants who visited the colony were is \$1,431.35. (Statement handed in). The nature day a Municipal policeman was toya down by a

This closed the case for the presecution. Mr. Wilkinger-(who was not present throughout the whole of the hearing) said-If your Worship is incl. red to go on further with the case, would you allow me time to look through the evidence that has been taken so that I may caseshave appeared among foreigners in Tientsin.

Mr. Wilkinson-Yes, your Worship. His Worship—There is not much to crossexamine on, but there has been a lot of evidence of a few days. In all cases the important time is a suspicious kind and I would like you to explain | the convalescence, when the utmost care should

several things. I remand the case till 2.30 p.m. be exercised to ward off attacks of pulmonary Mr. Johnson-Would your Worship make and hearings, and now the case is much graver. defendant to find two sureties of \$500 ouch, al- Chinese Times. lowing money deposit.

POLICE COURT 10th April.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

Geo. Williams and Thos. W. Elgood, priwas. If I said it was on the ground L made a vates, H.M.S. Severa, Harry Nash, private, was, as usual, a very imposing coremony. mistake. It was about a foot or so from the H.M.S. Rattler, and Frank Joy and Fred. G. ground and had nothing above it when I saw it. Leach, seamen, H.M.S. Severa were charged overland mail line between Bangkok, Batlam-I did notesee the kerosice lamp mentioned by with being stragglers from their respective bong, and Sairon. We have since received.

Defendants admitted the charge. His Worship made an order for the defend-

so prated with kerosine was about: 4 ft. from Keung Ling Sing was brought up on genand other, regarding the exchange of overland where the clothes were aced. The cilskin charged with stealing a wooden box containing mails between the two countries. In ac at Borne, has been appointed an additional debanging over the case was about 2in, from books, a pair of trousers, and a jacket, value \$4, cordance with this agreement Bartambong and legate for Great Britain at the Berlin Labour the entire breadth, about 15 yards, was wet Thecase had been remanded to enable the defend- ing the high water season. July to Decemwith cil. It was about 6 ft. from the saturated and to call witnesses, but none were in attendance. ber, by means of the French steamers of part of the floor and from 2 ft. to 21 ft. from His Worship sentenced the defendant to six the Messageries Fluviales plying between Saigon

CAUGHT AT LAST.

the oilskin. The boards were wet with kerosine They were in his box when he went to sleep the tory - Times. and so placed that they overlapped each other. previous night. On the 9th inst. witness saw afterwards realised twice the money that it of boards were near them. There was nothing ran away, but was arrested. The defendant Chieng mai that the force of insurgents under would then have done, and they had been able to above them: I think there were more pieces was wearing the pair of shoes produced. of the wood saturated with kerosine, but which were witness's property, and also part of

His Work in remanded the case till Tuesday,

A. M. Botelho, J. M. G. Manuk, G von Wille, think the oil had been thrown on the oil hase produced was the property of the Dock Com-J. F. C. da Roza, C. Cohen, and Peon Chow skin, because if such had been the case there pany, and for some time there had been a lot of would have been some marks of it on the floor. hosecutting and stealing. It was kept in lengths to the disturbed state of the country outside of The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the Report From the appearance of the oil-skin it seems to and the effect of cutting off a part of a length Bangkok, but this attack upon Europeans at some little time. I presume you will as usual of the oil on the floor was of sufficient extent to His Worship sentenced the defendant to six

BEFORE MR. E. ROBINSON.

A YOUNG BASCAL. Fun Nu Kong, a boy of eight years of age,

wounds themselves were not dangerous, but they were inflicted in a dangerous locality. Had they been a little more anterior there might have well, but the boy must attend hospital once or His Worship remanded the case till to-day,

allowing bail in one surety of \$25.

Artists and scientific men have long wondered button of the third class and the rank of which he pose to follow this course here, and to have the ling the policy, told me he was carrying on trade, imported into Italy in the first years of the

CORRESPONDENCE

e do not hold cursoives responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents. I THANKS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Six,-I would esteem it a favour if you would illowing to publicly thank those generous donors who have enabled me to return to my native island, Caylon. I humbly subscribe myself their reateful and obedient servant,

JOHN SALE. Hongkong, 19th April, 1890.

FOOCHOW

The wheat crop is stated to have been greatly damaged, on account of the constant heavy rain we have had for the last forty days. We understand that very few tea manufactor es in the country are making any preparation for the coming season. Pakling is the only district where remaining and proparation is gener il, in the ten hongs. We have been assured that more than half of bust year's teamen, will be laid up for want of means and credit, Though on every side we hear nothing but bad prospects for the coming tea season, nevertheless the tea box makers soom to be already actively preparing different sizes of boxes, is fact during the week quite a number of ready made boxes were to be seen in the streets. We hear that the Emp yor of China, at the equest of the Governor-General and Tartar General at Foochow, has conferred upon Mr Goo, Phillips, H.B.M.'s Consul at this port the Star and Ribbon of the First Division of the

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admit of his doing so .- Echo.

Third Class of the Double Dragon, which Mr

Phillips has courteonaly declined to accept, as

the rules and regulations of the Consular

Service do not, for the slander service rendered

This weak this witnessed a marked change in Inspector Swanston. I have tried the experi- days have income quite warm. The fruit trees ment of souking thread in kerosine and find the are full of blassom, and green leaves are burst fire runs along as quickly as : gunpowder, | ing out everywhere. The farmers are very busy ploughing and sowing their summer crops, a

of the policy runs on for a year and allows the big dow in a foreigner's compound, resulting in transferring of stock from one set of premises to the capital junishment of the animal, just to teach him to be more discriminating in future. Had be attacked one of China's millions by would have been alive now, whatever might have been the fate of his familless victim. There is no longer room for doubt that in maintain 74 new batteries of artillery. fluenza is in our midst. Several well marked and at Tungchow there have been two deaths, of i His Worship-Certainly; then you ask for a infants, directly or indirectly attributable to the andonic. The Chinese are said to take the disease much more severely than foreigners. suffering for weeks while foreigners are only ill-

and other maladies At 9.40 p.m. on Wednesday night last an increase in the amount of the bail? You have re- carthquake shock was felt in Tientsin lasting. duced the amount at the close of the two previous louly a few seconds. Doors banged and windows Mr. Wilkinson objected, as such a proceeding | turned; but no damage was done to house prowas only taken in case of the accused going perty. Not a few of the community were a away. He submitted his client had shown no little source but we have heard of many cases year's leave of absence. desire to run away nor yet to shirk the enquiry. where the shock was not falt. As far as we can His Worship increased the bail by ordering the ascertain the shock was not felt in Taku at all -

BANGKOK

The annual ceremony of drinking the water Mulhausen. of allegiance to the King took place last Sunday. The ceremony was harticipated in by all Siam's nobility and those in Government, employ, who gathered together in Wat Phra Kau, drank the water, and renewed the oath of allegiance. It ference to be held in Berlin :- Sir John Gorstan We referred last week to the opening of the

further information on the subject, which will no doubt be of interest to the public. On the 1st inst, an agreement was concluded between the postal administrations of Cambodia and Cochin-China on one part and Siam on the Prompenh will exchange mails weekly dur. Conference. and Battambong. During the dry season the mails will be exchanged twice every month by Chan Shan was charged with stealing 35 in mail runners, running between Battambong and put there purposely or not. It was unrolled, silver, and clothing value \$11.50, the property of Parsat. This being the dry season the mails are which must have been done by some one. Pang Ngan, a boatman, on the 13th February carried from Bestambong to Kompong Prot by the Siamese, where they exchange with the Cauiput there for an object, that being The complainant stated he was a boatman in bodian carriers who convey the bags to Pursat. that it would ignite easily. The fire seemed a cargo boat now lying off Mr. Howard's go. All rules of the Union Postal Convention are asked to say a few words because his name to be about the middle of the shop. I saw down. On the 13th February the defendant applicable to this line with one exception; no signs that showed me from whence the came aboard of his boat on a visit, and stayed registered mail will not be carried during the built through the exertions of his uncle. Some kerosine came. The boards close to the back that night, leaving next day about 4 p.m. Wit- dry season. The first overland mail under the corner of the back room were about 8 ft. from ness afterwards found a box had been broken new arrangement reached Battambong on March was about to be sold for a very small sum. He the kerosine on the floor, and about 10 ft. from open and S5 in silver and some clothing taken. 4th and the route was found highly satisfac-

The brief intelligence has been received from Bhya Phrap Song Kraim has been repulsed by the troops of the Chief of Chiengmai, and that Phya Phrap has fallen back. No details of the with the bostile attitude assumed towards the encounter have yet come to Bangkok. Last Saturday evening while Mr. A. Ressler of the figur of A. Markwakl and Co. was walking

on the New Road, near Ambassadors' Building. along with three German officers, he was suddenly Fung On was charged with stealing a piece. attacked by a rufflan, who came close to him and a stone. The blow was sufficient to knock him over, but immediately regaining were more than one. Another stone struck of the House be passed to the Judges forming Mody, J. Goosmann, F. M. Graca, J. M. Graca, but I cannot say in what way. I do not Jas. H. Vanston, head watchman, said the him on the foot and in the meantime the roughs the Commission, was agreed to without division. had disappeared down one of the numerous lanes. We have had occasion lately to draw attention eight o'clock in the evening in a crowded that he has forfeited the respect of the Tories. thoroughfare and within a few yards of a principal Police Station, is so discreditable

that it behaves the authorities to take instant steps to put down this lawlessness. On Tuesday evening at half-pastnine Mr. C. T. Percy. Riding master of the Royal Military College, committed spicife by taking a dose of more was brought up on remand charged with cutting | this. The deceased had been in peculiary and wounding Wan Tin Chan, a school-boy, on difficulties of late and his troubles had been in-

creased by the fear of being compelled to resign The complainant stated that he was a school- Line situation as Ridingmaster. On Tuesday boy living at 9, Aling Lane, with his mother. evening he had asked some of his friends for a per cent, the minimum price being fixed at He was twelve years of age. On the 2nd inst. revolver, but not inving obtained one, he went | ninety-seven. Tanders will probably be called Above all, they had to remember the great lia- by fige, but by age, as it was very old stock, at 9.45 a.m. he was looking at the procession in to his house and after writing a note to the on Friday next. The loan is expected to be The report makes mention of the subject of into a back-room and a bed-room. I saw in the him on the neck, (shows a gash, vertical, on was interred in the Protestant cemetery, on conomy. I need hardly say that this matter back room some tobacco in paper and also in neck behind, and lower than left car). The de- Wednesday evening at half past five. Mr. London the staffs have been reduced to the full but they were wet, by water no doubt. The chai Station. Some boys had been fighting friendless in a foreign land. The father of the applied for: extent possible, only sufficient assistance to carry furniture consisted of an old couch, a writing but witness had not. Witness had no quarrel deceased is Major Percy, said to be living at present in Co. Tipperary, Ireland. Mr. Porcy himdegraded and removed from his post for having much smaller item. Now, gentlemen, I come more or less. For myself I would not take a.m., suffering from two incised wounds at the sent abroad. He sport some time in India and the Bill, either from memory or by reading been a defaulter to the amount of Tls. 162,000. to the matter of reduction in the number of the latter of reduction in the number of the number of the number of the latter of reduction in the number of the number of

LATE TRIEGRAMS.

(FROM AUSTRALIAN PAPERS.) THE LONDON SCANDAL. LONDON, 11th March. The woman who was committed for trial upon

a charge of shooting at Mr. L. H. Isanes M.P. has been acquitted: THE IMPERIAL BUDGET. London, 11th March. It is understood that the Right Hon. G. J.

POSTAL RATES TO AUSTRALIA. LONDON. 11th March. The Right Fou. H. C. Raikes, Postmaster.

neither Australia nor India had expressed dusing for the reduction of the rates of postage with England. Australia lost £380,000 on her orgices, and Canada 700,000 dols., annually. It was also doubtful, the Postmaster-General declared, if England was competent to reduce the rate of the postage on ocean letters by one penny without destroying the agreements with

other countries. AN AMERICAN NELEE. LONDON, 11th March. Mr. Faulbee, who, a few days ago, was shot at and wounded by a reporter named Kincaird, in the corridor of the Capital of Washington, U.S.

GERMAN ANNEXATIONS. LONDON, 12th March. Germany has annexed the islands of Manda. Patta, and Zangwar, on the east coast of Africa north of Zanzibar.

DEFEAT OF THE DAROMEYANS. LONDON, 12th March. The French forces in Dahomey have inflicted a serious defeat upon the Dahomeyans, who lost 1,000 men, including the General of the Amazons, or female warriors. The King of Dahomey thoroupon retired to Lama. The six French subjects who were made pri-

souers by the Dahomeyans have been released. H.M.S. "OPAL" ORDERED HOME. AUCKLAND, 13th March H. M.S. Opal, at present at this port, has been ordered home, where on arrival, she will be laid up and hor crew paid off. The vessel proceeds to England by way of Sydney and the Sucz Cahal.

THE CANADIAN MURDERS. London, 13th March. Birchall has been committed for trial ou nother charge of laring a tourist to Canada and here murdering him for the sake of his money. THE AUSTRALIAN AUXILIARY SQUADRON.

LONDON, 13th March. Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the dmiralty, has explained that the equipment of the vessels of the Australian Auxiliary Squadron has been delayed, but they will be ready for service in the summer. In the meantime pro vision will be made for the appointment of the officers and men to serve on the vessels, and also for supplying the ships' stores.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND FRANCE. London, 13th March The Standard states that a modus vivendi has been concluded in the nixtur of the fisheries dispute between Newfoundland and France. M. PASTEUR AND RABBIT EXTERMINATION

M. Pasteur denies that he sought the reward of £25,000 offered by the New South Wales Among the nuisances of our streets stray dogs | Government for a scheme for the extermination prevented from making the necessary experi lments with his system of extermination by PROPOSED INCREASE IN THE GERMAN ARMY.

LONDON, 13th March. The Berlin Post announces that the Reich stag will be asked to vote a sum sufficient to EXCITEMENT IN THE TRANSVAAL.

LONDON, 18th March. Three persons concorned in the riot at Johan nesburg, in the Transvaal, when President Kruger was prevented from speaking and the Transvaal flag was torn down and destroyed. have been brought before the Dutch Courts. They were charged with treason. Great excitement prevails amongst the British population at the action of the Boers, and public

THE HON. A. C. ONSLOW. LONDON, 14th March. The Colonial Office authorities have advised be Hon. A. C. Onslow, late Chief Justice of Western Australia, who had announced his intention of returning to Porth, to take another

feeling runs high among both parties.

FRANCE AND GERMANY, LONDON. 14th March. An awkward incident has occurred on the Pranco-German frontier. A Frenchman, while out walking, crossed the frontier at Belfort. The German rangers arrested him on a charge peaching, and dragged him haudcuffed to

THE BERLIN LABOUR CONFERENCE. London, 13th March.

The following have been sappointed to represent England at the fortildoming Labour Con-Mr. John Burnett, of the Board of Trade, Mr. Houldsworth, M.P., Mr. Thomas Burt, M.P., and Mr. DavidaDale. LONDON, 13th March, The German Government has appointed ten

delegates to represent Germany at the Berlin . Labour Conference, including the Prussian Minister of Commerce. LONDON, 14th March. Mr. Charles S. Scott, C.B., British Minister

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL AND THE TIMES

Parnell Special Commission as atterly ancon-

LONDON, 11th March. In the House of Commons this evening. Lord Randolph Churchill denounced the Times.

stitutional. By means of a ruthless use of the powers of the closure, the Government, he said, had forced their opponents to submit to an unprecedented, an unparalleled, and a tremendous instrument of oppression. He hoped that a future Parliament would expunge from its iournals the records of the Commission. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain said the Commission had shown that the Government was right, and that an alliance existed between the Parnellites and the party of physical force and agrarian disorder in Ireland. This was certainly not a venishor a trivial thing. All the late Mr. Foretor's charges, made in 1982, were now proved. Mr. Jennings withdrew from the amendment submitted by him, declining to be identified

whose suggestion the amendment was moved. In the House of Commons last night Mr. W S. Caine, M.P. for Barrow-in-Furness, moved the amondment which Mr. Jennings had withdrawn It was rejected by 321 to 259. "I has motion moved by the Right Hon. W. B Smith leader of the House, that the report of the Commission be adopted, and that the thanks

Government by Lord Randolph Churchill, at

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL LONDON, 19th March, The Standard states that Lord Randolph Churchill is a deadly enemy of the Government. and that he had better cross the floor of the House and join the Opposition.

COLONIAL LUANS. LONDON, 16th March. Cape Colony has announced that a ten million loan at three and a half per cent. will shortly be placed on the London money market. LONDON, 19th March.

The Agent General for Queensland is issuing the prospectus of a proposed Queensland loan of two millions and a quarter at three and a haif

LONDON, 16th March. Tenders to the extent of six million sterling THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TEAM. LONDON, 8th March.

The Sportsman, in commenting upon the personnel of the Australian Cricket Eleven about to visit England, says that they are but amediocre team and that Giffin and Moses should have been included in their number. The London newspapers generally agree with the Sportsman in characterising the Autralian cricketers who intend to visit England as a mediocre eleven. The Globe characterises the team as "mere gate-money hunters."

ADELAIDE, 17th March. The Australian cricketing eleven sailed for England by the steamer Liquid on Monday last. PLOODS IN AUSTRALIA. BRISBANE, 17th March Terrible floods have occurred over an extensive

area of the Colony. Many lives have been lest,

and the damage to property is incalculable. There is a terrible amount of desolation and distress throughtout the flooded districts. Brisbane has been almost anbuerged, and owing to the gas works being flooded the city Pitiful cases of misery and want are numerous,

and the Government are doing their best to relieve the distress by distributing rations. It isstill raining. 4 fund has been started for the relief of the General, said in the House of Commons that sufferers. Governor Norman has subscribed

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Hongkong Observatory, 10th April, 1890.

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Telegraphic Transfer ..............3/14

Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ......3/14

Bank Bills at 4 months sight ..... 3/21

Credits, at 4 months sight ......3/24

Documentary Bills, 4 months' night 3/2%

Credits, at 4 months' sight .......4.04

On demand ......3.18

after sight ......4.04

Credits, 60 days' sight ......78

Telegraphic Transfer ......218

Bank, on demand .......220

Bank, on demand ......220

Bank, at might ......72

Sovereions, Bank's Buying Rate ..... 6.26.

Private, 30 days' sight ......721

Bank Bilis, on demand.

W. DOBERCK.

THURSDAY, 10TH APRIL.

SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS INLAND SEA, KOBE, and YOKOHAMA, [807] THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL 12th June. ON SUNDAY, the 13th day of April, 1890, at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship "PREUSSEN." Captain C. Pohle, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this Port as above, lines of Steamers. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon Jorgo will he received on Board until 4 P.A Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 12th April. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board: they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are The Steamer has splendid Accommodation, MELCHERS & Co. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES conver. B.C. on the 23rd April. SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND apply to ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX ON WEDNESDAY, the 16th April, 1890, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "DJEMNAH." Commandant Bonnefoy, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, ill leave this Port for the above Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON, hama, on TUESDAY, the 29th April, 1890, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., at ONE P.M., Connection being made at Yoko. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.N., on the 15th hams with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan April, 1890. (Parcels are not to be sent Ports. on board; they must be left at the Agency's | All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to Office.) Contents and Value of Packages are address in full; and same will be received at the For further particulars, apply at the Com- vious to sailing. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CHINA" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 17th April, 1890, at 1 P.M., taking Passengers and Freight Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines To San Francisco ......\$225.00 To San Francisco and return, 393.75 To Liverpool 325.00 To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Custoris, to be obtained on Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacitic and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern

the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages

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day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to

destined to points beyond San Francisco

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C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

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and VENICE.

at Noon.

HE Company's Steamship

5 P.M. prior to date of sailing.

Hongkong, 7th April, 1890.

HE 3/3 L. I. I. British Ship

Hongkong, 25th March, 1890.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1890.

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Hougkong, 10th April, 1890.

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THE 3/3 L. I. I. British Barque

Port, and will have quick despatch.

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Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, 13th March, 1890.

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For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Con. pany, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 5th April, 1890.

KOYAH PLANTING COM-PANY, LIMITED. NIOTICE is hereby given to Holders of Shares in the above Company bearing the following Nos.:-2456/2460 166/190 3216/3240 266/315 3241/3265 1051/1075.. 3641/3650 1276/1285 3651/3660 1398/1420 3931/3935 2021/2030

4276/4310 2206/2215 4476/4485 2351/2355 2381/2405 on which the FIRST CALL of 315 per Share due 16th August, 1889, is still UNPAID, that unless the said Call, with Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per Annum from 16th August, 1889, be paid on or before the 15th of April next, the Shares will be dealt with by the Con-

Hongkong, 21st March, 1890. LABUK PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

General Managers.

accordance with their powers.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 3rd CALL of 25 per Share on the 4,000 Shares MONOPOLE RED numbered 1001/5000 is PAYABLE to the

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on or before the 17th April, 1890, and Calls not paid on said date are liable to interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum.
The TRANSFERBOOKS will be CLOSED from 7th April to 17th April, 1890. LABUK PLANTING Co., Ld. TURNER & Co. General Managers.

Hongkong, 17th March, 1990. THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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to that paid by the local Offices. GEORGE R. STEVENS & Co., . Agents. 6, Queen's Road, Hongkong. Hougkong, 11th February, 1890. THE INDIAN IMPERIAL MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIMITED. The Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to ACCEPT MARINE RISKS at Current GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 6th November, 1889.

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Agents: Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1.57" IN HAMBURG.

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> DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887.

O UEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned. Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT KISKS Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, whiles against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co. Agents. Hongkong 16th July, 1887.

HE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUR ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent of \$100,000, on first-class risks at arr-

-- DUNN MELBYE & Co. Hongkong, 16th February, 1889. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. BAN HUP, Esq. Yow Chong Peng, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q., Hor Chune, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES

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Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 6th March, 1890. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY IN LONDON.

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gkong, 2nd May, 1889. ARINE HOTEL, HONGKONG.

The Undersigned begs to notify the Public of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, that he will OPEN the MARINE HOTEL, on or about

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1890 MAILS FOR EUROPE THE NEW BRANCEMENT NOW LEADY MAIL TABLES for 1891 ... shewing dates of departur. of English and French Mails from Hongkong, of their auticipated 1890 arrivals in London, and dates of 1890 1890 return despatches, with Table of 1890 1890 Parcel Post, and Almanac for 1990 To be had at Daily Press Office and 1890 1890 the Booksellers. On Paper, 10 1890 1890 cents; on Card 20 cents, Cash. THE JAPAN

BHIP COMPRADORES. The Undersigned are now prepared to COMMISSION MERCHANTS GENERAL CONTRACT)RS. JOHN A. PEEB! ES, No. 27, MAIN STREET, YOKOH, MA. Yokohama, 3rd February, 1890.

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> Care of American Consulate, Manila! Hongkong, 20th March. 1890. MAILS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Oceanien, with the French mail of the 7th March, left Saigon at 2 a.m. on the 8th, and is due here on the 11th inst. THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. steamer Thomes, with the Eng-

- THE CANADIAN MAIL. The G. P. steamer Abyssinia, with the Canadian mail, left Yokohama on the 5th inst. for Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, and Hongkong.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Orion left Singapore on the 5th, and is due here on the llth inst.

The Ben Line steamer Benlarig left Singapore on the 5th, and is due here on the 12th inst. The C. N. Co.'s steamer Kweinang left Singspore on the 6th, and in d. e. here on the 13th inst. The O. S. S. Cells , camer Patroclus left Singapore on the 9th, and i. due here, on the 16th instant.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The anthorised List of Mails is ed in connection with this paper is the one unlished twice each day in our Extra, which is ... Iwava corrected to a much later hour than that given below. A MAIL WILL CLOSE.

For Saigon.—Per China, to-day, the 11th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghal-Per Amoy, to day, the 11th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Bangkok.—Per Else, to day, the 11t inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Saigon .- Per Lennoz, to-merro , the | 12th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Bangkok.-Per Phra Chom Kla, tomorrow, the 12th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melli surne,

For Singapore.—Per Bellona, on Wednesday the 16th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama .-- Per

Verona, on Wednesday, the 16th inst., at 5.00 For Yokohama and San Francisco.-Per China, on Thursday, the 17th inst., at 0.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The German Contract Packet Preussen will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 12th

instawith Mails for the United Kingdom, L'aropa and countries beyond via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmali, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c. Registry ceases at 445 P.M. The mail closes at 5.00 P.M. The Post Office declines all responsibility for

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The French Contract Packet Djemnah will be. despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 16th inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom; Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlementa, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras. Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing

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TAY LEE, Ger. str., Schuldt.-A. G. Morris. Tongsman, Brit. str., Blackbourne.—Captain: [1869 W. H. Lincoun; Amr. ship, Daly,-Russell & Co. BORN COQUETTE.

MLS. HUNGERFORD. AUTHOR OF "MOLEY BAWN." "PHYLLIS." "LADY BRANKSMERE," "THE Duchres," &c., &c. Now First Published.

CHAPTER XL. "Who knows what word were best to say? For last year's leaves lie dead au l red On this sweet day, in this green May.

And barren norn makes bitter bread,

close at hand.

Two months have gone by to-day since Nan's wedding took place—two full months that have What can Nan mean? Is the woman born-to' say nothing of the man-who could understand her? Is she dead to all generous feeling? Has that fateful marriage waked within her heart hitherto slumbering forces of frivolity—captionsness, tempers innumerable, and unnameable? Her manner to her husband, or rather her manners-for they are legion-are each in themselves a study. To day treacherously civil. to-morrow an icicle. Fitful, capricious, merry. Now cold, now absolutely, repellant,

she aways those in contact with her according to that, after all, did no harm to anyone. her moods-all save Hume. His behaviour to her seldom varies from the calm, courteons lines friendly to her was a bitter drop in her cup. borders upon hatred.

Ffrench had occurred about a week after her Carrigmore, and Ffrench, of course, was prehad said to her somewhat abruptly. "I met Ffrench down in the village this morn-

ing, and asked him to dinner." Oh, why did you do that. "Why should I not," coldly, greatly angered | "The chrysanthemums," said she, with the

by the crimson flush that has risen to her brow. charming smile he knew so well, and a little autumn light can fall more clearly on her face, good, too, at Hume. I confess I should like to on marriage you told me your heart was free in that conservatory there, h'm ?" t. men were indifferent to you—excepting "We can find out by looking," said Boyle, mys. i. whom you hated. This man Ffrench was offering her his arm, more as if in duty bound specially mentioned at another interview, and you than with any apparent pleasure. You meant what you said?"

dangerous little voice, hardly above a whisper; all;" she seemed lost in admiration of them, but and then-" We are not both liers," said she suddenly in the very midst of a burst of praise, bitterly. Hume had turned rather white, but he kept | "Why will you not be friends with me?" said

easily in that I know the words to be of no "Friend, your friend," said he, stausmering moment with you. You do not really think me his dark eyes suddenly aglow. Then recovering a liar. I defy you to do so. In your soul you himself somewhat, "What have I done that you glorious fires, one at either end of the picture know me honest towards you both in word and should thus accuseme," said he with a forced smile deed The question between us now, is only why ... "Ah, now Boyle!" said she, in the little coaxyou object to receive Captain Ffrench in your ling way that I suppose was born with her. It

insinuations, that I should not object to receive tive note into her voice. him in any other house P" "Don't go in for that sort of thing, Nan," said ly, his dark moody eyes fixed upon the tesselated be. "it doesn't suit you. Leave the hackneyed pavement

me, you, plainly. Think it out, Why refuse to lift it really was of little moment. "But that is accept your cousin as a guest ? "I don't refuse. That would be out of my power now you have asked him. But---She hesitated there, and finally fisshed round at him with a sudden passion of represelt. " Don't not my fault, you know, and I can't bear to think

you know,"she cried, "can't you see, how awkwad that you regard me-sideways-as if it were." it is for me; you have made everything awkward | "It was not your fault?" repeated he, lifting for me. I never meet anyone now without his eyes now and searching hers eagerly. "You wondering what they are thinking of mo. in what leay that ?" mood they are speculating on my strange, my ! "Oh, don't let us go into things," protested calmiy. "There are, however, other things that does it matter? All I want to know is that you

might not be so easy to cast behind one. This are my friend once more awkwardness, then, is the sole cause of your . "Is that your wish?" asked he. "That why he should not come ?". "None," haughtily, "Your cross-examination press I vehemence in the manner that did not

accepted your invitation it would be a different of the ill-temper that as a rule distinguished him. "He has accepted it," said Hume, quietly.

"After all, you hardly know him so well as you imagine." with a slow smile. " He will dine here to night. He did not hesitate about it." "He accepted?"

too. Why not? It surprises you; but perhaps ing back upon a couch, with the modding heads he is not so altogether heratbroken as you fancied of the chrysanthemums above her, she had him. Come, think of him as on the fair road to looked like a picture set in a flowery frame. She recovery." said Hume, with a short but not was dressed in black that night, an exquisite with limbs that were evidently meant for some unkindly laugh. He would, indeed, have fain gown of lace, soft and clinging with bunches of body else and given to him by mistake. This his horror he finds himself imprisoned by her. made a lest of the whole matter with her. " Well!" said Nan, briefly, but eloquently.

She had felt a certain degree of nervousness when dressing for dinner, but it was nervousness thrown away. Anything more unconcerned then Firench's manner when they met could towards her had over reigned within his breast. She might, indeed, have been the most in-"How d'ye do f" he had drawn back from her to either of them-but still an hour. and devoted all his time and conversation to Penelope, who was dining there that night.

He was by, no means, either, a dull cavalier. He talked incessantly; he had many a tale to tell. His laugh rang as gaily as it ever did. which perhaps, after all, was not saying much of virtuous regret in the corner here. It was his popularity with the other sex. Of no ap-

eyes as they subtly, secretly sought Nan's face. told its own tale of a passion still alive, still ardent, revengeful, hopeful! Nan, who was gowned with very special care

that evening, had evidently agreed within herself to be charming to him, to obliterate by shower-

you cful parlance. And all to no avail. Ber journey on record. -... pretty advances were met with studied indifference. Her most charming speeches were she with all the graceful tact that as a rule the idlest person born could not counce the received without the faintest enthusiam. Al. characterizes ber. Hume at all events saw it, and with a rather muddled his brain.

angry sort of amusement; why should she care | . "Yes," said he at last coldly. whether Efrench was in good or bad temper "You would like to see them again?" "And your precious bones which would be much that—"
with her I His own relations with her compelled suggested Julia, with distinct meaning this time. Worse. No. Yes It was I who called you, "You shall tell me nothing," says Hume, dim (**era**lnet himselt, to district to r

Colonel was a very good natured man, or else less about a second view of them." was heartily glad to get rid of him. Gone to | "C. reles indeed " said Julia tartly. " If backwards for him; and of course it is but a see them." Everybody making a point of giving either a ing your hint unnecessary. Ffrench has seemed dance or a dinner for Mrs. Hume; who was voted to me unhappy of late; I hope Nan will be able charming by all. Her marriage had been roman. to bring him to a sounder state of mind." tic, and which told more for her a good one in every sense of the word; Hume with his ten thousand a year, was a millionaire in Ireland where rents in a rather mythical matter at pre- of everything my wife does," returned he, with "Kept warm?" suggests Mr. Blake. "So I sent. And wherever the Humesappeared Ffrench a calm smile. was almost sure to appear also. He must, in. deed, at this period have made it the business of baffled." At heart, if selfish, she was, at least metody lives in it. Her name is Ross too. bis life to secure invitations for such entertain. sincerely attached to her nieces, and was now ex. could have wished it had been Dinah, but in this ments as were given for Nan and her husband. tremely anxious that Nan's successful flight into world we must resign ourselves to small crosses. Not that he gave much of his time to Nan the higher stratum of society should be unmarr. Of this sort."

He might, indeed, he honestly considered to ed by blot of any kind. There was a great deal landy Despard-smiles as if in protest. Nan avoid her. It was noticeable, her that is elfishess in this too, as an aunt may make laughs outright. Miss Massey is one of the though always a little cold to her, he was never good capital out of a nices's position in life; but fleshy ones of the earth, and is now distinctly

Nan, whose natural givesity had returned to open encouragement of a man who had once been a little malicious grimace. "I tell you that CHAU. LEOVILLE, at \$28 per Case of 1 doz. her, fourfold, as it were, and who was going her lover, as a piece of unpardonable negligence. I'll give you a prominent part in the band for CHAU. MARGAUX, at \$28.

Through, a course of spoiling and petting from: Hume, however, was very far from being as my ball that is coming off next week—Christmas BAXTER'S BARLEY BREE."

friend. A dangarous experiment in most cases, know that she would go considerably out of her pauses, as it overcome.

costors have a pretty talent for spending money others, this desire to be thought well of by all, or else I'll certainly smash it."

unknown to the class who have been friends with was part of her beture, and is indeed, as one will poverty for generations; and the laces and silks know who has studied the matter, an immate desire hidden in a glistening shroud. Christmas is raised anger, contempts indignation within her, but never arief or melancholy. She would in-Gladys (who had grown rather cold with their considerably exercised the minds of her sisters. sympathy), but a tear on the "ruin of her life" -as she was pleased to call it—she never shed.

It must be conceded that she was a sad coquette. but a harmless one, as she went deeply into so far as to tell him that she never loved him. ried women-an important class. She was so wakened her to a faint sense of the situation. It is impossible, indeed, to know where to her, or jealous, or accusative beyond the point she had raised her bare arm, snowy as a cloud in have ber; so strong is her personality that that she was frivolous to a light-hearted degree

But that Boyle, her old friend, should be un he has laid down for himself. Her rapid changes he had anything to forgive, why couldn't be do of manner he has taught himself to respect and it? Where, said her philosophy, was the good withstand, and if his heart beats high with hope of worrying about things that couldn't be help when, as sometimes happens, she treats him with ed? The kindliness of her nature betrayed it an almost boyish camaraderie, he betrays that as self in a dislike to be in anyone's black books, little as the disappointment that follows it, when and she made up her mind to seek an opportunity within the bour he is cruelly wounded by a con- in which she might show Boyle the error of his tempt that speaks of a wrong perversely believed ways, and bring him back to his allegiance. in-false, though it be. This cherished and This same kindliness might have served her creates within her at times a dislike that often thoroughly convinced of his unlimited affection tempted me, but it was beyond my reach." for her. That she despised, taking it as her due.

The first meeting between her and Boyle | One night they were dining at the Whites of return to the castle. Hume coming into the sent; she made up her mind suddenly to take a her. An unpleasant doubt of his sincerity as a library, where she was sitting writing letters, step that should kill any animosity towards her mere friend had entered into her for the time that might still exist in his mind. Finding him standing near her, talking as usual to Penelope. she leaned towards him, and called him by his a veil for --- . It was an unpleasant question, Boyle!" springing impulsively to her feet, name. He flushed slightly as she spoke and and she cast it from her. Yet in some cocult

"Come," laying a hand upon her shoulder and glance from under her lashes. "They tell me

then assured me he was less than nothing to you. . "Oh, yes, they are lovely, lovely," said Nan, moving from one delicate blossom to the other "Take your hand away," said Nan, in a soft, in a sort of rapture. "Better than ours after turned to him.

she with such seeming artisaness, yet with such "I can let that go by," said be. " The more startling abruptness that Ffrench lost his balance was a vacue but elequent protest. "You used to "Does that mean, amongst other delicate be my friend"-softly, throwing a little plain-

atyle of retort to women of the world, and answer ! "Yes. Well,-perhaps," said she brightly, as all over now.

"More than that, I think," said Efrench, slow-

"Yes, of course," returned he. "What has grieved me," said Nan, very gently "is your coldness. It"—hurriedly—"It was

Nan, a little angry with herself for this touch-"All that can be lived down," said hume ing on the borders of dangerous ground. "What past? It that your desire?" There was a supis absurd, and has no raison d'être. If he had escape her, but was placed by her to the account

"Have I not said so ?" rejoined she, lightly. You know what a coward I am. How I dislike being in any one's black books. There," holding out her hand to him, "a truce, I beg of you." "A lasting peace, rather," said he, smiling in return, and pressing his lips to her hand.

After that they had fallen into very ordinary "Yes; I assure you of it. And most willingly, converse, carefully engineered by Nan. Lean-

laughing lips, and her eyes burned brightly:

as it should not have been, and he pressed her and made him for the time almost brilliant. An blue, and are distinguished by an undying ably misleading, and there is more talk about hand (that trembled slightly through sheer un- hour went by before Nan woke to the fact that twinkle. He has no brogue at all, that you her already than there should be." certainty) as vaguely as though no love, no anger she had been some time absent from the drawing could setually fix upon and place, yet it would be "Or need be I can quite believe that," says room, an hoar during which every word that impossible for even a duli person to converse Hume, still calm. different of his acquaintances. After that first printed on the market-place without prejudice was one of the sons of Erin. His ears make What's the good of a man if he can't order peo-

and Ffrench was vaguely hinted at. There Peter is not pretty. He seemed, indeed, for that one night at least, that Mrs. Hume had taken her present name one would dream of taking him seriously, or voice in the matter. A motherless girl too like gray beyond his wont. Only Hume was not with great reluctance. The lengthened tels-a- consider him a fit subject for un grand passion. That, and that ill-tempered, infatuated boy ceived in him. The gleam in the dark, restless tate in the conservatory was probably the result. Perhaps there is a charm in this sort of nature, why, I assure you. of both these bits of gossip.

ings soing on around her, she rose from her rons and maids alike hall his advent with pleasure, name with anyone decided to "make it up with him" in Florence to Ireland in a second—the shortest things to all women."

together towards the close of the evening one Hume stared at her for a moment. No doubt person," as Lady Despard said, who knew him cries Juia, angrily. "To ignore such matters could see that she was not only damped, but his rapid transition from the south to the north- pretty well in London. from one train of thought to another-had

Hume stared harder. It was astonishing after this the amount of "No!" he said. "They are specially fine I She wishes to congratulate you on your mastery niece thoroughly; you intunderstand her at leave that Ffrench managed to get. Either his grant you. But I have the bad taste to be care over that remarkable instrument you have just all. As to your nephew, he" haughtily, " is in ... No. 13. Praya Central.

day and here to morrow—the old phrase read were you I should make it my business to go and little journey, from Dublin to Cork and back "If by 'them,' you mean Nan and her cousin." again. The country was rather gay at that time, said he, directly, "you must forgive me for call-

"I am to understand then, that you approve?" said Mrs. Manly, breathless with indignation. "You may always understand that I approve should be ---

out of sight of her charming face: "" you as foud, as I have said, she was fond of the overpowered by the heat of the scented room.

luctant to speak to her he yet kept himself ever Delaney girls. She therefore, to herself, de "You're a bad boy," says Nan., "But as Lady within easy distance of her voice. "" uesuced Mr. Hume's apparent unconcern at Nan's Despard is so delighted with your talent."—with

the bigwigs, in the county, felt a natural, if unconcerned as she believed him. A faint doubt, week." rather coquettish desire to break down this oh, always in his mind, had nigh become a certainty. . "You're too good," says Mr. Blake, modestly. stinate coldness; she seemed, indeed, to feel it Nan he honestly excuerated from any wilful "I fear I and my little banjo would only be out

In truth she had forgotten everything. She veigh against Humo by the hour to Penelope or was enjoying herself immensely in her new relations with her old friend. To her merry, lov. Mr. Blake. "I know how susceptible you are. 1st of May. ing nature it was delightful to be at peace once more with one whom she had always liked, and She moved like a young queen in her new with whom, perhaps, she had not been quite surroundings, holding a court wherever she went, honest. He had truly loved her in his own queer way, and she well, she certainly had never gone nothing, and kept her heart always young. In The moments passed quickly; he was thorough-fact, she cared for no one; and as her careless ly entertaining. She might indeed have been the flirtations stopped short at married men, she last to bid Mrs. White "good night" but for incurred small censure at the hands of the mar. one trivial circumstance. It was small, but it merry too, so genial, so unmistakably kind. Attracted by a pale, pink blossom that hung hearted that it was difficult to be augry with over her head—a little behind her and Ffrench— Attracted by a pale, pink blossom that hung

> Boyle's embrace. He had canght her arm, and held it. It was only for a momrnt. "Nan!" said he, breathlessly. It was, indeed, a more breath, but so impassioned that she shrank from him sharply. Her movement recalled him to himself, and when she looked at him again he was to all appearance as she could desire.

June, and attempted to reach it. It was beyond

her, and she had swayed slightly, bringing her-

self involuntarily almost within the circle of

"I feared you had over-balanced youself," said he, carelessly. His voice was perfectly calm. Very nearly," said she, "That blossom "So many things are beyond one's reach," after that, beyond a casual "Yes" or "No" from being only; it faded after that. Did he really like Penelope, or were his attentions to her only

way she knew that it would return again. Almost immediately afterwards she rose and led the way back to the drawing-room. Where Mrs. Manly, who was near the entrance-door. deliberately turning her to where the dull Mrs. White's are not to be beaten; yet they are gave her a distinct scowl. Many had gone, but the rooms could hardly be called empty. Hume "let me understand about this, at least." Before compare them. There are some on show, down received her with a smile. She said a word or two to Mrs. White, and drove home with him beneath the frosty stars.

> CHAPTER XLI. "If you've nothing, dear, to tell me, Why, each morning passing by, With your sudden smiles compel me To adore you, then repel me. Protty little neighbour, why? . Why, if you have naught to tell me, Do you so my attence try?"

A clatter of cups and soucers; a tinkling of silver spoons; the subdued bissing of a tiny silver urn; above these the soft marmaring of voices. with here and there a ringing laugh. Two boards, and threw out the dusky tints of the portraits of many a dead and gone Hume, now frowning or simpering, in armour or lace and velvets, from the walls. Rugs from all countries and Persian prayer mats are flung wholesale upon the ground; tall screens cut off all possible draughts, and early spring blo soms, daffodils snowdrops, hyacinths, and jonquils, make sweet the air, although it yet wants a day or two to

Nan in a very special teagown is presiding ever one small table, dropping sugar into the Sevres cups: Lady Despard, who arrived last night, is pouring out ton at another: Penelope, in a dull red serge, that makes her fair hair fairer, is talking to one of the officers from the barracks at Clonbres, who have in a body dropped in this being Mrs. Hume's "at home" day. In a distant corner a young man is lounging on a bearskin rug, making an abominable noise with a

A good many of the country people have dropped in, too, and as there is a large house party at Hume, the gallery looks deliciously warm and comfortable and full. objection to Ffrench? There is no other reason should be your friend—that we should bury the Despard, alluding to the performance on the "By some poople," says Hume, alluding to

"-"It is always well to know things." says Lady "Peter is blessed with an artistic soul," eavs Nan. "Peter, come here." The Hon. Peter Blake, thus abjured, rises to his feet, and having carefully and solemnly deposited his beloved instrument on the knees of the young lady nearest to him, who looks a little afraid of it—as in truth she well might be comes swinging up to Nan.

the lemon-coloured Devousbire tag caught here naturally accounts for his awkward use of them. and there amongst its folds, and with some Ashe walks, every bone in his body seems dis- begins she, without preface. "Why don't you diamonds glittering in her nut brown hair, jointed, and one can only feel, after seeing him expostulate with her?" There was a suspicion of triumph about her run, that it is Providence alone that has kept . "About what?" saye he, trying vainly to him together. His hair is inclined—generously temporise.

was a smile on an ottomen over there; a glance Yet many a handsome man might envy him | 'I think you are going too far," says Hume a sense of freedom from danger, at all events "I must beg you," says Hume, who has grown Mrs. Manly, was one of the guests. Hearing Peter Blake is an acknowledged favourite wher-

. There is one other thing about him that stands "Have you seen the Chrysanthemums?" asked to his credit. Flirt be may with impunity: for determination. "The effect of this gossip on name with a scandal, "He is not that sort of

to a tiny milking stool at her elbow. cartainly; but it is Lady Despard who wants you. sternly. "Not one word. I understand your dropped into Miss Massey's lap." "So good of you," says Mr. Blake, looking at

Lady Despard with an eye full of glowing gratitude. "To have pleased you is indeed-Shall I do it again? It is a poor thing, but mine own. A more trifle, a sigh from my soul as it were. Shall I repeat it?"
"On no secount. Not for worlds," says Lady Despard. "Your own, you say? Let it continue so I entreat you. Don't give it to the common ones of the earth. Such priceless gems

thought. That's why I've given my banjo into Julia left him in high dudgeon, and partly the care of Miss Massey. After all, the lovely

incumbent on her to campal this old layer to re- desire to continue a flirtation contracted before of place amongst your grand surroundings. But

enter her service—this time under the title of her marriage, but he read her sufficiently well to if we can be of any use to you, we —— He way to reinstate herself in the good opinion of Peter zays Mrs. Hume, indignantly, "The Her marriage with Hume had heightened her anyone who had once regarded her as above the idea of your thinking I was in earnest! Keep ther merriage with Hume had neightened ner supone who had once of liking from that banjo of yours out of my way, I advise you, obscured in many ways. Those born of rich and common. This graving for love or liking from that banjo of yours out of my way, I advise you, of rich and common. This graving for love or liking from that banjo of yours out of my way, I advise you,

I do hope it will be a success," says Nan, and velvets that now decked Name lovely person with all Irish people. Whether this character gaily if irrelevantly addressing her guests gesuited her, and threw out the traces of aristo istic arises from natural lovesbloness of disposi- nerally. "Dances in the country are so often a oratic blood that ran generously through her stion, or pride, or self-conceit, let who will decide. Failure. People, ailly people, talk of love; but He was not insensible to the delicate glances in my opinion it is men, men, men, that make breeding shown in every feature, borrowed fresh and subdued smiles going on around him. Those the world go round, especially in a ballroom. lustrep from the Hume diamonds, and the dainty perfect views of Italy were as so many blank And men as a rule are scarce. I depend on you What shall be said?"

White trees, white lawns, white gardens, and been a positive terror to her, once almost beyond bearing, but he showed nothing cousins and your uncles if you can,"

and marriage had been a positive terror to her, once almost beyond bearing, but he showed nothing cousins and your uncles if you can,"

and to help me. Bring your brothers and your modes if you can, "and hart all to help me. Bring your brothers and your modes if you can," and hart all to help me. Bring your brothers and your modes if you can, "and hart all to help me. Bring your brothers and your modes if you can," a series of the showed mothing cousins and your modes if you can, "and hart beyond bearing, but he showed mothing cousins and your modes if you can, "and hart beyond bearing, but he showed mothing cousins and your modes if you can," a series of the showed mothing cousins and your modes if you can, "and hart beyond bearing, but he showed mothing cousins and your modes if you can," a series of the showed mothing cousins and your modes if you can, "and hart beyond bearing, but he showed mothing cousins and your modes if you can, "and hart be showed mothing cousins and your modes if you can, "and hart beyond bearing, but he showed mothing cousins and your modes if you can, "and hart be showed mothing the showed mothing cousins and your modes if you can, "and hart be showed mothing the showed mothing the showed mothing cousins and your modes if you can, "and hart be showed mothing the showed mothing t a soft show always fulling. Hume with its accomplished she seemed to, have made up her of it. It was growing towards the time when all . Of course, everybody says they are sure the turrets, and buttresses, and battlements, lies mind to it, and to suffer from it very little. It should make their adien to the hostess, and yet dance in question, will be a triumph of its kind. "A word to you, Peter." says she, turning to

> Steel you heart then, against the 29th. You will find on that night two or three very pretty women here." "Nothing strange in that:" says he "There is always one pretty woman here." "If I am as protty as that speech," says Nan, shall do very well., "But I had Mrs. Dyson-Dwyer in my mind when I promised you beauty." "I know her." says Mr. Blake, without en-

"So do I," said Lady Despard. " What a complexion! Most of society's swans are geese. But she is not. She is quite a swan all through "And rarer than most," says Mrs. Manly. Black: swans are scarce. "Now, do you really believe that?" says Peter

with so innocent an expression that they all laugh, and the unkind turn the conversation has on the Dock Bav. taken, dies a sudden death. Almost at this moment the curtains at the southern end of the gallery are drawn seide, and a young man turns the corner of the screen. The light is a little indistinct down there, and for a while no one is sure of his identity until a delighted exclamation from Nan enlightens

"Why, Boyle !" cries she. Her face levely radiant, beams a thousand welcomes, . One stand smiling on him, with a dainty Queen Anne teasaid he. He kept up the conversation almost alone in the other hand. It is plain to every body that she is charmed by this unexpected coming of his. "Is it really you?" save she, hastily putting down the tea pot, and extending to him eager. friendly fingers. "What lucky star brought you here to night?"

A little irrepressible smile makes itself visible on the lips of the married women present. It is a hushed, subdued smile, and Hume, seeing it, grows inordinately angry—not with Nan so much as with her folly. Yet all through the anger is a certainty that the folly is the worst part of it, that the mischief is a mere surface matter with no depth in it. The very openness of her welcome to Boyle precludes the idea of her friendship for him containing any element

"You have come to stay, of course?" goes on Nan, beaming brightly on the dark, sullenlooking young man, whose black ever seem to burn into hers. "Oh, yes, you must. Julia will spare you. Eh. Julia?" Then, turning to her husband, "Tell him he must stay," says she. "I tell you you must stay," says Hume to Boyle, in a wonderfully pleasant manner, considering all things.

"You have hardly come prepared, Boyle, have you?" says Mrs. Manly, in her rather shrill voice now shriller than use "You have left your things at Ballybrac . suppose, on your way. from the station. I don't see how you ---"That is a thing of nothing," says Huma. You," politely to Boyle, "will permit me to send to Ballybrack?". "Thank you," says Ffrench, coldly.

A touch of awkwardness is beginning to make tself felt: a pause hardly to be accounted for. ensues on Ffrench's unfriendly tone, with which these immediately round him hardly know what to do. Penelope is growing nervous, when mercifully one of the children-Henjy-comes to the rescue. Scrambling up into Mr. Blake's Tennis Court and f of an Acre of Ground. lap, he lave violent hands on his chain. "Peter-Peter-show me your watch." says he in a piercing troble. Truly children, if oft

Mr. Blake thus adjured, as in duty bound. produces hie watch. 'Henjy," says Penelope, glad of an excuse to break the absurd silence—born as it would seem of really nothing-and remorselessly making a victim of her small brother, "Little boys pectively. like you should not speak so familiarly to grown up people."
This awful mandate so-upsets Mr. Blake that

times imps, are sometimes angels.

he nearly lets Henjy fall. "Good Heavens!" says he, and no more, Henry heedful of the reprimand, but not understanding the nature of it, stares open eyed at Penelope, who, undaunted, continues the at-

"You should not call him 'Peter.'" says she, nodding her head to enforce her meaning. Henjy, vaguely, "Why?" Penelope, lamely conscious that she has now drawn upon her the eyes of Europe. "because vou mustn't:" Henjy, indignantly, "But that's his name?" General laughter, and a feeling on Penelope's part that there is no way out of this difficulty. Meanwhile Mrs. Manly, who has by no means been diverted from her righteens wrath by this He is a tall young man, most irregularly made, diversion, has followed Hume into a curtained

recess at the upper end of the room, where to "I wonder why you allow this to go on,'

Yet Efrench kept his head. No word of the inclined—towards the has of the rosy morn, and "Nonsense! You known as well as I do. I hardly be imagined. Indiffence could no fur passion that was consuming him passed his it has acquired a trick of sticking up very don't believe she cares a button for Boyle, but ther go. The whole affair was as conventional mouth. But the spirit of it entered into him, straight, all over his head. His eyes are a light that goes for nothing. Her manner is abomin. was said between her and Boyle might have been | with him for even five minutes, and not know he | " Well, aren't you going to do anything?

themselves felt, his mouth is as large as his heart, Die about? I'm sure Mr. Manly, when he was There was a little subdued talk about it be. his boots and gloves have to be specially designed alive, would never have permitted me totween one or two in the reception rooms outside. for him-of so goodly a growth are the inhabi- But there is no use in going into it. It is your That old attachment between Miss Delaney tants thereof. Taking him altogether, indeed, duty. Your duty, mind, to put a stop to scandal before it goes too far."

well " understanded of the people" likewise, preciable age, he it so far a boy at heart that no "I'm her aunt. I may be allowed to have a

rather white, and is now putting strong pressure something of the idle, hardly unkindly, surmis, ever he goes, both with men and women. Mut- upon his temper, "not to connect my wife's place and sought Hume, who was standing some | muslin and velvet skirts impartially are pulled | "Oh, that's all very fine!" says Mrs. Manly, what apart examining some Italian views aside to make room for him as be draws near, who has borne throughout an undannted front ing on him little delicacies of the present season | through a strong lens; Julia, touching him | For Peter has received from nature one great "but high talking like that won't prevent the all unpleasant memories of the last. She, in lightly on the shoulder, brought him back from and rare gift—the knowledge of how to be "all world's tongue from wagging. If you could only ... hear all that I hear-"I am glad I can't," interrupts Hume, with

von is so disastrons that-You can turn it off like that if you like," is the essier way of meeting them no doubt, but "You called me," says he to Nan, dropping on is it one's duty? Answer me that. You call it magnanimity no doubt, but in reality it is folly. "Oh, get up ; you'll breek it," says Mrs. Hume. or worse. I could tell you of certain things

my opinion of small consequence."

Moving abruptly away, he crosses the galleryto where Nau is standing and asks for a cup of tea. (To be continued.)

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